PURE AND UNDEFLED

Religion Claims Recognition as a Feature

OF OKLAHOMA'S GROWTH

What One Single Denomination Has to Report.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 16-At the meeting of the Oklahoma Christian Missionary society at Oklahoma City, a report has been made showing the wonderful progress in a religious way in Oklahoma. The report showed that there are 101 church organizations in the territory; one year ago there were 88, In 1598 there were 19 church buildings; In 1889 there are 14 The secretary received from the A. .. M. tion to be held on September 18. S., \$550; From the O. C. M. S., \$145; from nine and one-half months,

OPENING AT STILLWATER

College Enters Its Ninth Year With

an Overflowing Enrollment Stillwater, O. T., Sept. 14.-The Agricultural and Mechanical college began its minth year yesterday with an enrollment of 197. Contrasted with former openings, this was a red letter day in the history of the institution; in fact, it was more of the nature of a Fourth of July display of fireworks. For two days the entire faculty had been busily engaged in examining applicants for admission and had scarce ly time to realize the number of students. who were here. But at chapel exercises yesterday anorning, when every seat in the assembly half was occupied and the windows and radiators were being used as seats, and still some were standing, it began to dawn pon them that something inusual was happening.

Rev. Foreman of the Presbyterian church made a few remarks welcoming the students and conducted the exercises. President Scott then made a number of innouncements concerning assignments, and the classes went to their recitation rooms. A visitor pussing the building was surprised to see the roof of one of the porches being used as an overflow space for the freshman class. It was rather an unusual sight, but will not ocir again, as the class has been put in two divisions, A freehman class of eighty was a new experience and the management was not quite prepared for it.

Last year on the opening day but 118 were in attendance, and the total enrollment for the year was 219. If the same rate of increase is maintained throughout this year the enrollment should reach 34, and it will certainly do it. Students have come from almost every county in the territory, from Indian Territory. Kungur, Teas, Missourt, and even from lillinois. Every class except the senior has received some additions, the sophomore class now numbering thirty.

The tabletic field of the college is one of the finest in the west. A plat of ground Im by 210 feet has been assigned to the The field is perfectly level and is sheltered by bedges of tamarisk on the north and south. The football field a being laid out, and a quarter-mile track will be put in within a few weeks, tested and the team will soon be ready to do business with all comers.

wing of the chemistry building and the library building is being pushed rapidly. It is expected that the former will be lege to accommodate all who come.

collect man, will also flud what they are looking for. A course in general solnce and literature, in chemistry, in testany, in biology, in mechanical and civil range of choice for any boy or girl who wants to work. There is no ready-made | tion of the ground. education banded out here. It is mostly work, with just enough of play to pre-

TREE MAN TURNS GRAFTER Rev. Robert Smith Alleged to Have Swindled His Employers.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 14-Robert Smith, a United Brethern minister lives near Perkins, who has been arrested, has been taken to Ottawa, Kansas. The Herald of that city says of Smith's case: Deputy Sheriff Charles Church came in from Oklahoma this morning with Robert Is. Smith wanted for embestiement from Brewster and Stannard Smith will probably be charged with forgery also. Smith is a minister of the United Bethern church. He filled the pulsat at Turch. Kansas, for three years, and is said to During his residence in Oklahoma, up to officer, he much his spare time in opreming the gospei. He is a man aget about we children in Missouri. The dominie was discovered in Oklahoma just spring Thus the amount of sales began to di- the socident occurred, minish, and the house here wrote to Smith that he would have to sell more goods in order to care his salary. Mention was

ouse, and each week furnished the ames of his patrons in his report. ong ago Smith reported having hired two new men and though their reports were made out in Smith's writing he drew their advance commission for a time. The ouse grew suspicious, Mr. Charles Trushel was sent to Oklahoma last week t investigate. He found that a large numper of Smith's sales were made in that gentleman's mind only; that people to whom he reported having sold did not live in the country, and that the salesmen whose commission he drew were "straw" men. Deputy Sheriff Church left for Topeka Sunday morning. He secured requisition papers without delay and procesded at once to Guthrie. From that point he drove to Perkins, a small town on the Cimmerron river, about thirty five miles from Guthrie. Smith was wait ing at Perkins for the arrival of a draft which had been promised by the house The two arrived here this morning and Smith was lodged in jail.

NATIONAL GUARD MATTERS Inspection, Elections and a Long List of Discharges.

Guthrie, O. T., Sept. 41-Adjutant General Ormer has issued an order directing Lifeutenant Colonel Roy Hoffman to make an inspection of Company E. Oklahoma church buildings. In 1888 there were 55 National Guards, at Pawnee, on Septem preachers. In 199 there are % preachers. Der 18. An election has been ordered to In 1888 there were 6,900 members reported. fill the vacancy made by Frank Hudson, In 1898 there are 7,500 members reported, second lieutenant of Company E, the elecrence E. Minton has been elected first Heutenant of Company F, succeeding Ed. O. Cassidy, resigned, and Corporal R. M. Crisman was elected second lieutenant of the same company, vice George W. Hugh-

s, resigned. Upon the recommendation of the colonel ommanding, the following named enlisted men of Company K, First Regiment, Okahoma National Guards are honorably discharged from the militia service of the erritory, in all cases being a change of

W. F. Abbott, J. T. Anderson, G., W. Biatzley, Albert Braden, Clay Crump, B. B. Estes, James Glipin, J. W. Grey, P. H. Groven, D. W. Harding, Lee Height, H. B. Jones, Ralph Judy, N. E. McCoy, John C. P. Moore, Mike Murray, H. S. Rundle, V. M. Stamp, E. Stowe, D. I. Tharp.

Upon the recommendation of the colone ommanding the following enlisted men of Company K are discharged from the miltla service of the territory, the cause asl being in all cases non-attendance Ed. O. Alexander, H. W. Bigley, C. E. Erman, H. C. Frantz, Geo. E. Fairgrieves, Will Kennedy, Wm. N. Purmort, E. E. Ramsour, L. E. Shockley, V. W. Whiting. J. P. Higley, T. Dawson, Jas. Fenlon, S. B. Hays, Will Kirk, Jne Knudsch, F. E. Purcell, C. T. Reed, E. P. Toohey.

Upon the recommendation of the captain commanding, approved by Licutenant Colonel Hoffman, inspecting officer, First Regiment Oklahoma National Guards, the following named enlisted men of Company F are honorably discharged from the illitia service of the territory: First Sermeant C. A. Holmes, by his own request, The following for the cause "change of residence:" Sergeant T. J. Shears, Corporal H. D. Scott, E. O. Bunce, Chas. Cole, Isane Deane, J. W. Peavler, Clyde Parker, Cecil L. Switzer, Alfred Switzer,

Musician W. F. Stephenson is discharg ed from the militia service of the territory by reason of non-attendance at company

ENOUGH RAIN TO HELP

But Still More Would be Better for Oklahoma Wheat Fields. Oklahoma City, O. T., Sept. 14.-Follow ing is the Oklahoma weather and crop report, for the week ending Monday, September 11: Dry and hot weather continu ed throughout the two territories until the Local thunder showers occurred on that day, and the wenther became decidedly cooler. Local showers also or on the 9th and 10th. It is thought that the rains of the 10th were general, but as the ready for occupancy by the first of No- greater part of the reports from correcember The increased room which these pondents are malled on Saturday, the buildings will afford will enable the col- amount and extent of rainfall cannot be ered heretofore by a lack of funds. positively determined at this date. At The people of the territory are coming Oklahoma City the total amount was .59 to realize that they have been mista- inch. These showers have been of much formd concerning the objects and facili- benefit to pastures, and perhaps to the lies and the Agricultural and Mechan- very late planted crops, but generally the ical coilege. It will not do to keep on rainfail was too light to be of material benefit or to put the ground in proper conthey farm a little and carry on a high dition for seeding. At Oklahoma CRy the The people know better than mean temperature of the week, 68.7 dethat now. While it is true that the col- gree, was 6.1 degrees above the normal, ope has a department of agriculture and | Similar temperature conditions have preporticulture of which it is proud, and an vailed throughout the territories. The ericultural experiment station that is drouth has caused additional damage to sloing fine work which attracts attention all growing crops. Cotton is nearly in all sections has been seriously shortened. that this is but a small part of the cale. Some correspondents say the yield will not loga. Farmers' sons and daughters may be more than half a crop; others that it come here and learn much that will help will be less. Kaffir corn has stood the to be of good quality. Late fruit appears to be materially injured, peaches especially, and apples will not yield abundant

> J. I. WIDMEYER, Section Director,

DAN WIDMER RESIGNS

ly. Very little seeding has been done, and

a large acreage in the south yet remains

unplowed on account of the dry condi-

His Position as Territorial Game Warden, Effective October 1. Guthrie, O. T., Sept. H .- Dan W. Widmer has placed his resignation as territorial game warden in the hands of Private Secretary Wenner, the resignation to take effect on October I. Mr. Widmer has left the territory to take up his | funds to complete by some time next year, residence in northern California, where possibly in time to observe the eclipse of he ras a fourth interest is a paying gold | the sun which is to be total in the United

ACCIDENT TO THE SHAMROCK

Way and Spoils a Trial Run the time when he was taken in by the Hook. Four minutes later, while the vantages to be derived from the employyacht was going dead before the wind at ment of the proposed telescope, with its and Mestizos and as a class, the Chinese one the gospel. He is a man aged about the twelve-knot pace the jaw of her alumi-extreme focal length. Professor Pickering the and says he has a wife and now iwe children in Missouri 770a Ambition and man gaff was carried away. The end of drew a comparison between what can now the spar stack out beyond the mast on the be done in the way of heavenly observa- many of them had acquired wealth and of the Mediterranean equadron, and had ment. Washington, it C. Prof. H. F. after side, jamming the throat halyards | tions and photography vy explaining that by Mr. Willis Stocker and was pronounced Captain Hegarth kept the yacht on her with the eleven inch photographic telesal by that conteman to be the right one course, slacking away the peak halyards scope with a focal length of about eighgrial from which to make a successful as much as possible, and after ten min-tee salesman. He was taken into the utes he was able to bring her in the wind. Imum diameter of a photograph which it employ of Brower and Standard at a fix. There was denser every moment of the 1s possible to take of the moon is only an the salary, and given a territory to work, gaff going through the main sail. By the most as now photo-besides having oversight of a going of constant strain and swinging of the gaff graphic telescope, with a place of the Philippines have already besides leading to all sorts of promotion.

Chicago of the Philippines have already besides leading to all sorts of promotion.

Chicago of the Philippines have already besides leading to all sorts of promotion. calesmon. According to the charges it broke about ten feet our from the jaws. dimensions, it would be possible to sehalinst Spatch owner from on the will would not come down men our a photograph of the moon which
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New Filiping Police Porce Manila, Sept. 14.-6:95 p. m.-The Fillcome in. With surprising regularity reviewed on the Luneta.

One Is to be Constructed 175 Feet in Length.

MOST POWERFUL ON EARTH

It Will be Built to Lie Along the Ground.

New York, Sept. 14.-The Herald says: Professor Edward C. Pickering, director of the Harvard college observatory, and one of America's most eminent authorities on astronomy, has in course of construction in Cambridge the longest, and what he believes will be, when finished, the most nowerful telescope in the world.

Professor Pickering has originated some of the most useful apparatus known to cientists, and he believes that the success of his newest projected telescope, which is to have the greatest focal range of any instrument ever designed, will be comparatively as great as the success whilch attended the introduction to the world of science of the ruce telescope, an instrument which Professor Pickering designed, and which is the shortest telescope as well as one of the most satisfactory or celestial photography, that is to be found anywhere in the world.

The Bruce telescope is now being emloved making observations in Arequips. Peru, and Harvard College observatory has just received from there a series of the most successful photograpes of the heavens yet taken. At the observatory Professor Pickering showed the writer a plate which had just been unpacked, taken by the Bruce telescope, on which with a surface of about fourteen to eighteen inches, the reproduction of 40,000 stars, taken at a single exposure, is visible.

Professor Pickering considers the work of the Bruce telescope to have amply justifled his judgment in designing it, and he expects equally satisfactory results from the long focal telescope which he has designed and which he desires to construct The Bruce telescope was rendered posdble by Miss Catherine W. Bruce of New York city, who gave the Harvard observatory \$50,000 for the purpose of carrying out the new ideas of Profesor Pickering with reference to the construction of a telescope which should differ radically from all the accepted traditions and customs of the telescope builders of the world.

Profesor Pickering explained to Miss Bruce that the construction of the tele-scope which he proposed to build would only an experiment, but that he believed it would be a success, and in the interests of science she made her generous gift. The Bruce telescope was constructed at the factory of the late Alvin Clark & Son, Brookline street Cambridge, the noted builders of telescopes and designers of lenses. It has a twenty-four tach aperture and a total focal length of only twelve feet, the shortest of any recognized telescope yet constructed.

So much has been acomplished with the Bruce telescone that Professor Pickering is now particularly anxious to improve upon it by constructing a telescope which it is purposed, shall have an apurture of only twelve to fourteen inches, but which shall have a focal length of approximitely one hundred and seventy-five between his desires and the accomplishscience has already been seriously hind-

Professor Pickering is so confident that he will be able to build the proposed telescope that he has already purchased and brough o nto Campridge, from Paris, the lenses which he intends shall go into the new instrument, and they are now at the Brookline atrect inctory. Professor Pickering has issued a circular to the friends of Harvard observatory in which he states that, where as the cost of the Bruce telescope was defrayed by a benefaction of \$50,000, the total cost of the telescope which he desires now to build will not exceed \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The lons of the new telescope will be much smaller than that of the famous telescope at the Yerkes observatory, at Geneva Lake, Wis., for that is forty inches in dismater and the largest in the world, but Professor Pickering anticipates obtaining some results with the new instrument which neither the Yerkes nor any of the other famous telescopes has been his to g ive. The Yerkes telescope, with structed. In Paris they are building a Yarkes telescope, for it is to have a lens nity inches in diameter and be something

The Yerkes telescope is an equatorial elescope, while the larger one, which it expected to have readdy for the exposition of next year, is to be a horrizontal telescope, as will be the 175 foot long one which Professor Pickering has started to construct, and which he hopes to have States at points south of Maryland on

That friend of science who provides a fund of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for complet. Chinos born in the island have foresworn New York, Sept. 12.-The America's cup scope for which Miss Bruce, of New York,

challenger Shamrook was started for a gave \$10,000.

The over the measured course off Sandy As a means of showing some of the ad-

teen inches. The telescope will be placed might stand on different footing."

horrisontally and the star, moon, or what-ever body is to be observed will be re-flected into it by means of a mirror. The motion of the arth will be counteracted motion of the arth will be counteracted by moving the photographic plate by clock work. It will thus become a large horizontal photo-heliograph, and will be esthe total eclipse of the sun, May 28, 1909. The images of the moon secured with this telescope will, it is calculated, be about a foof in diameter, and although printed

without enlargement, will far surpass the best photographs of that body yet taken. WHO IS TO BE GEORGE V It is also believed that surprising results can be obtained with Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, and next year it is believed that the earth it will be of the highest value in solving the great problem of astronomy, the exact distance of the sun from the

earth. The focal length of the new telescope being more than one hundred times the aperture, its possibilitis are almost beyond conception-certainly beyond accurate calculation—as the instrument is confidently expected to bring to light discoverheretofore

Speaking of the new telescope and of elescopes generally, Professor Pickering "The Bruce telescope is well adoptsald: ed to investigations in which the focal length is small It will there fore be interestin gto try the effect of the great focal length. It is proposed to build a telescope now with an aperture of twelve to fourteen inches and a focal length of 162

"This telescope would be placed horizon. tally. This method of mounting a telescope for use on the stars was advocated by me in 1861 and has been used here since then with successive telescopes of two, four and twelve inch apertures. The instrument now proposed would be adapted to investigations for which a great focal length would be needed, and as the latter would be more than one hundred imes the aperture. Several such investigations may be suggested any one of which, if successful would amply justify the construction of the instrument. "The best instrument now in use for

photographing the sun, the horizotal photo-heliograph is a small instrument of this form. It is possible that under favorable atmospheric conditions, finer details on the sun's surface could be obtained with a large instrument than have yet been photographed. It would be equally useful in photographing the protruberances. Preperations must soon be made for observing the solar eclipse of May 21. 1900. This instrument might be interesting in photographing the spectrum of the reversing layer, and in showing the details of the inner carona. The planet Eros approaches the earth so closely that its parallax sometimes amounts to a minute of arc. The next approach, in 1950, will be mere favorable an any other until 1927. Careful preparations should, therefore, for os when east and west of the observing Er meridian, since the distance of the sun can probably be determined with more accuracy in this way than by any otheer fetheod of observation yet attempted. 'As the distance of the sun is the unit

to which all astranomical distances are referred, the importance of its accurate determination canot be overstated. It is one o fthe great problefs of astronmomy which, though supposed in the eighteenth entury to have been solved, must probably be left to the twentleth century for a satisfactory solution. To determine the parallax from the transit of Venus in 1874 the principal nations of the world sent expeditions to the most remote regions. In all about eighty stations were occupied, at an expense of more than \$1,000,000. It is expected that the positions of the stars adjacent to the fixed stars can be determent of them in the matter of building the meter. If so it would have an important and permanent field of work in chartering the coarser clusters, the double stars, and come along, as the advancement of real determining the stellar parallax, also in locating the major planets and the relative positions of Jupiter and Saturn with an accuracy yet unattained."

Professor Pickering does not say that the new telescope will revolutionize the methods of astronomers, but he does expect astonishing things of it, even more wonderful than he has outlined, for it is his habit to speak conservatively of such enterprises as he has on hand. The results obtained by the Bruce telescope, which he designed and projected, were, and now are, far greater than he led even his closest scientific friends to believe that they might be. It is not unreasonable to presume from his guarded statements that the results which the new telescope will produce will be even greater, comparative. ly, than those of the eminently successful Bruce instrument.

The new telescope will be one of the wonders of the world, 100 feet longer than the great Yerkes telescope, and nearly 100 feet greater in length than the one they are building in Paris for the exposition next year. In comparison with the twelve its forty-inch lenses, has a focal length of foot long Brune telescope it will look as sixty-seven feet, the greatest yet can- big as a thirtten-inch gun by the side of a mortar. Its range, however, will be telescope which will be in all ways greater vastly greater than that of any telescope than (as regards figures on dimensions), the in the world, and science will, it is beheved, take great strides forward through its development.



Something in Her Rigging Gives ing the new telescope named after himself their allegiance to the emperor of China. or herelf, as was the case with the tele- They wear not que and after living their life here they have no desire that after never presumed on this affair, and that ien; New Mexico, C. J. Garta; Knightie of taking to the volunteer army. I have of the 'Flower Kingdom." Chinos have Mestizos have seemingly more than held their own. Under the Spanish, regime York, Seymour was accord in command ame; United States Agricultural Departreceived appointments to important po- received no order of distinction from his Newcomb; Delawars, Henry Alloway sitions. Today there are lots of Chinese sovereign. Today as Addmirst in Chief of The next speaker after ex-Secretary Meetizes officers in the insurgent army the station at Physicotta, and Governor Forter was Attorney General Invited of the without of the witho and they are said to be the bitterest toof that great naval stronghold, he holds
surrector of all. Most of the Mestigos are
what is regarded throughout the naval
of Catholic faith and numerous Chinese profession as its most juicy plum, the ofin my judgment, away with American dition the larger photograph would give a wealth of detail which is impossible to be obtained by any other means.

The diameter of the lenses in the new same? The larger photograph is the status of the lenses in the new same? The larger photograph would give the status of his citizenship to be the status of his citizenship to be the status of his citizenship to be the status of the lenses in the new same? The larger photograph would give a wealth of detail which is impossible to the status of his citizenship to be the status of his citizenship to be the status of the lenses in the new same? The larger photograph would give a wealth of detail which is impossible to the status of his citizenship to be the status of the lenses in the new same? The larger photograph would give a wealth of detail which is impossible to the status of his citizenship to be the status of his citizenship to made of figure which it would be now pine police, numbering Me men, armed telescope, however, will be larger than bid the naturalization of Chinese but the the circumstance that by his discretion courty for the salesmen to reach if the with revolutions and clubs, became operative and clubs, became operative at the leading observatories of the world, for the following the department invaling the department of the royal family from an awarent present the leading observatories of the world for the following observatories of the department invaling the department of the province of the following the department invaling the department of the province in the leading observatories of the department of the province in the leading observatories of the department invaling the d

pecially useful in photographing the fine details of the sun's surface at the time of This Was the Predicament of George, Duke of York

when the planet Bros again approaches When He Was Called Upon to Wed the Princess May.

New York, Sept. 14.-The World sanys: As in the case of George IIL, and King George IV., of Great Britian, so is there concerning George, Duke of York, who is ies in astronomy as to which scientists destined to descend the English throne as have only been able to make conjectures George V., a story to the effect that, prior to becoming the husband of Princess May of Teck, he had contracted a secret matrimonial alliance with a lady of less exalted birth.

King George III., as everybody knows. Hanna Lightfoot, and descendants of this union are today in South Africa and the

Duke of Wellington and other personages of equal importance are authority for the statement that King George IV. was ecclesiastically bound to the beautiful Mrs. Fitzherbert, when he married Princess Caroline, of Brunswick, while it has frequently been asserted that when Duke George of York married somewhat reluctantly tobe betrothed of his dead brother, Prince Eddie, Duke of Clarence, he was the husband of the daughter of a distinguished admiral.

Memories of this royal romance have been recalled during the past two weeks by the wedding of Captain Napler, of the Royal Navy, and Miss Mary Culms Sey-Rightly or otherwise it was Miss Sevenour who was credited with having been the wife of the Duke when he wedded Princess May. What has served to increase the gossip caused by the news of the wedding is a confusion in connec with her christian name. Some of the newspapers refer to her as Elizabeth, and only a few describe her by her real name Mary.

Of course it is impossible to speak service of the great combinations, where definitely about the matter, since all rec- their identity would be lost and where ords of the union between the Duke of they become mere cogs and little wheels York and the daughter of the British Ad- in a complicated machine. Ambition and miral have been carefully destroyed m The pretext for the destruction of the documents was the fact that the marriage lost, and a sort of industrial slavery was legally and ecclestastically invalid. According to the royal marriage law en- said, is the logical outcome of the trust, III., with object of preventing King boran. Commercial advantages and dis-George IV., then the Prince of Wales, from marrying Mrs. Fligherbert, any mat- it would not be honest to the people. rimonial alliance contracted by a prince or either in this conference or in legislative princess of the reigning house without the assemblies, if the effect of the trusta sanction of the sovereign and the cognizance of Parliament was invalid, legally, as well as ecclesiastically, the sovereign being the supreme head of the state church of England, and as such having the right to withhold his license for any religious

When the Archbishop of Canterbury, in his capacity as Prince of all England, proclaimed from the altar steps of the Chapel Royal, St. James, that there was no legal or ecclesiastical obstacle to the Duke of York's union to the Princess May of Teck, the announcement had precicely the opposite effect to that intended by the venerable prelate.

The very fact that the Archbishop Pickering regards as an obstacle standing between his desires and the accomplishsuch an announcement in Chapel Royal was regarded as indicating that there

dren, already living. Princers of Wales toward her daughter- constitution giving it necessary power to in-law was characterized by such openly control the trusts and to tax their pro do not know what they really want. demonstrated aversions as to become a first

public scandal. At length the Queen interfered, with following committee on resolutions was the result that the Princess of Wales adopted: Ohio, L. F. Mack: Nebraka, E. Against the Treatment of Returning drove around the park one afternoon with Rosewater, Arisons, W. C. Campbell; Arthe Duchess, the circumstance exciting kansas, B. J. Brown; Montana, H. H. Washington, Sept. 14.—The war departmuch attention. In fact, the newspapers Swain; New Jersey, Edward I. Kensby: ment has given out the following: at the time waxed elouent over the re- North Dakota, William T. Perkins; Illi-

have permitted the name of Mary Sey- Federation of Labor. Samuel Gampers: August for the purpose of selecting the mour and the Duke of York to be asso- National Alliance Theatrical Stage Em- Idaho volunteers belowing from the Phili-

or and distinction.

ish public positive knowledge of the it thoroughly enjoy a slip of the chair Duke of York's secret union to Miss Seyman who announced the "next toast." mour, public feeling would have been so and was overwhelmed by the laughter

hands a paper reading:

GEORGE PREDERICK ALBERT. just as well to keep Admiral Seymour good-natured.

It is asserted that Miss Seyfour has had an annuity of \$10,000 a year settled of keeping her mouth shut.

Of course, no one can say with certisuch circumstances. It is the annuity ment against industrial development and which the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia national prosperity. deserted her after having induced her to abandon her position as a maid-of-honor to the late Crarina, to clope with him and te marry him secretly at Paris. It was Hesse settled upon Mme. de Kalomine, man's gavel when he was forced by his imperious mother-in-law, Queen Victoria to repaid. Buell of Illinois spoke in favor of fair ate and exile her on the very night of play and declared that every speaker his wedding.

Miss Seymour was the recipient of many handsome present from the royal family on the occasion of her wedding last week, including a magnificent set of turquoises and diamonds from the Duke of Fork. whose life with Princess May is notorious. ly far from happy, and who, if the story shout Miss Seymonr is true must ecuelly regret to see the girl to whom he gave his heart and his hand become the wife of one of his former messmates on board

(Continued from First Page.)

perhaps inventive genius would be deadened and klied. Independence would be would follow. Commercial feudalism, he acted during the reign of King George the trust manager becoming the feudal advantages might be argued, he said, but upon our national life was not consid ered. Governor Pingree believed that i would be better to be poor but independent and happy as individuals, than to lay the foundations for industrial slavery and tyranay. Equality of opportunity to all men would be better than the control of the world's trade.

"I favor complete and prompt annihilation of the trust." declared Governor Pingree, "with due regard for property

rights, of course next speaker. He said: "De nounce trusts as we may, they have come to stay. Why? Because the gigantic business optition is coved. The product and the sermust be some reason for excusing the future King of England in the sight of his countrymen, while the peculiar way in which the Archiepiscopal declaration was worded, led to its being construed as a diplomatic equivocation rather than a straightforward statement.

For the nature of the royal marriage of the royal marriage of side investment at a somewhat higher

When Governor Foster concluded the conciliation of the Princess and the Duch-note, W. R. Jewell; Iowa, George E. Hon, Ellion Root, Secretary of War, ess.

Clarke; Wisconsin, Hon, John Nagle; Washington, D. C. ciation of Western Manufacturers, Wale here and Prior to the marriage of the Duke of ter Fielthouse; Wyoming, J. Duna Ad-

to my judgment, away with America tell you one of the greatest evils of the country is judge-mode law, the Judiciary

. For there is no doubt that had the Srit- was in a state of agitation which made

strong as to prevent his marriage to the which ensued. He finally found opporatrong as to prevent his marriage to the Princexs, who consented to become his bride.

Indeed, the marriage could hardly have called to the declaration said to have called to the declaration said to have trust question is only a new phase of the been made to the Duke while his elder aid problem of free industrial enterprise. brother was still alive.

Before Mise Seyomur would marry the Hargreaves' spinning jenny has had to Duke, he placed in Admiral Seymour's fight its way against popular prejudice. hands a paper reading:

The hand loom weavers marched through
Elegland and broke the new power looms, I, George Frederick Earnest Albert of Wales, hereby renounce all my claim to the thone of England for myself and my heirs forever, and become a simple Enlaws as are made for the citizens of Great The gentleman from Nebrasha has proposed that each state pass a law preventing a corporation from doing bus-This document might have an awkward liness outside that state without a license look if brought to light; might even have from the federal government. Think of political consequences. It is, therefore, this as an opportunity for blackmail and corruption. It would put in the hands of a single official the power to destroy the value of any industry large enough to do business in more than one state. It would cut the Union into thirty-four upon her by the crown in consideration little industrial territories, none of them large enough to sustain the best modern Of course, no one can say with certi-tude whether this is true or not. But ship and class feeling, the movement \$10,000 a year is the cusomary sum under sgainst so-called trusts is really a move-

uon Mile. Shakowaki when he Mr. Gunton was frequently interrupted by questions from spectators in the gal-lery. 'How about the Standard Oil company's" asked a mun in the rear. The speaker started to roply, but was inter the sum which the inte Grand Duke of rupted again and again, despite the chair-

> Delegate Jones of Ohio and Delegate should be heard without interruption

was the next speaker. He said, in cociusion: "Let us cut the Gordian knot of Endiess constitutional discussion by adoptng immediately an amendment to the federal constitution which will center the broadest power to deal with the subject spon congress and the states in their respective spheres. To allow this most mo-mentous subject, under either federal or state legislation, to be the victim of narrow legal construction or baffling tech-nicalities, or to be robbed of the efficacy by conflicting decisions of numerous state and federal courts would be a blunder worse than the crimes which might be perpetuated under the trust system."
At the conclusion of Mr. Gaither's

speech the convention adjourned, after the announcement had been made that tomorrow night there would be an address by W. Bourks Cochran of New York and W. J. Bryan.

The unti-trust delegates to the conference organized their forces in earnest tonight and declared in open meeting that they will place the delegates to the convention on record as anti or pro-trust a steering committee and a committee

on resolutions were appointed. sterring committee was instructed to sound all of the delegates and to line the antis up for a fight. The committee on resolutions included the following: M. S. Grogan, Texas: W. H. Claggett, Idaho: Cecil Smith, Texas; Henry Johnson, Colorado.

LABOR QUESTION IN CUBA Looms Un With Two sides to It, Just as Everywhere Else

Havara, Sept. 11.—Sener Telera, presi-ent of the General League of Cuben Workers says, in an open letter to the eague, that in Cuba people have forgetten "that Cubara are those to whom belongs the first right to have work." Immigration, he adds, to an excellent thing Ex-Governor Foster of Ohlo was the wides there is abundance of work, but while one Cuban remains unemployed, immigration is a robberg." de in Marina says a majority of the entererations of the present and future cannot be carried on without them. Through Cuba are in the hands of foreigners, "who the trust the enormous waste that is en-tailed upon business operations by compo-lition is avend. The contract of the matter of whom they embe all some of opportunity for work if a

For the nature of the royal marriage act, ecclesiastically and legally annulities any union contracted by a ritiah Boyal ernment, state or municipal bonds, thus vised for variants. The paper asks with personage without the consent of the soverign and the knowledge of Parliament by people of moderate means. A bureau laborers are wanted. A Spaniard from readered it possible to proclaim the fact of government, or a board similar to the prime fiel His recently affirmed that he union had taken place.

The publicly expressed distants to the be established, to whom all trusts shall because the people would not let them Princess of Wales for the marriage of apply for license after being incorporated work. The proposal by some persons to her only surviving son, George to Prin- and to whom reports, as required of maher only surviving was ascribed in Eng- tional banks, should be made. The terms raised that this would Americanize the land to the borror felt by this plous royal of the ikenae should provide against island, and that he Anglo-Saxon race, lady at the idea of her boy farrying his over-capitalization. All profits beyond six "absorbing and overbearing, would leave dead brother's fiances at a mament when per cent should be taxed for the benefit of mothing for the Culians." They tell the he had a wife, and, it is added, two chilis the duty of this conference to request male and are of the same race and lan-Certain is it that the attitude of the congress to submit amendments to the guage, is svacuate Cubs. It seems next

NOT THE GHOST OF A KICK

San Francisco, Sept. 5, 1896.

It may be added that the English laws Florida, Dr. John P. Forbes; National Dear Bir: In company with Senator of thet are strict. It is difficult, therefore, Grange, Pairons of Husbandry, S. H. El- George L. Shoup, the adjutant general of to understand why Admiral Sir Michael 11s, Ohio; Illinois Commercial News asso- Thans, and other collects of my state, I Seymour and the royal family should ciation, Samuel B. Bionnelly; American arrived in San Francisco the last week in clated together so constantly in print as playes Union, Lee M. Hart: United Gar- impine falault. In my imparity as an ofman and wife, without taking legal steps ment Workers, Henry White; National ficial of the state of Idaho, it gives me to stop press references to the matter, un- Association of Manufacturers. Theodore much pleasure to inform you that the arleas it were a subject that did not bear E. Sears; Kanene, John E. Hassin; Ten- cangements made by the war department nessee, C. E. Smelgrass; New Hampshire, officials of the o-partment of California If there has been any ecclesiastical un- Heory Blair; Minnseota, W. C. Douglas; for the rectpus, ours and meintenance of ion between the lady who is now Mrs. National Grain Growers association, S. S. there traps, their accommodations in Napler and the Duke of York it must be Greely. National Farmers' Alliance and camp and the courteles extended to our onfered that the Seymour family have Industrial Union, John Hill Jr.: Missouri people have been ample and gracifying. noted with discretion, a tast and a savoir General E. C. Grow; Travellers' Protect | Knowing the great Interest that the war Ealer beyond all peakse. For they have five Association of America, M. W. Pha- department how taken to all matters perdeath their bodies should rest in the soil is probably why the Queen and the Gov- Labor, J. C. Schonfarber, National Single much pleasure in sedding my testiment to ernment have simply overwhelmed Miss Tax League, Louis F. Post; Bricklarees onet of other governors of the various intermarried largely with the Tagalos Saymour's father with every kind of hon- International Delon, M. St. Grady Associations thousand the same states whose troops have been reached

Your chedlest servant PRANK STRUNGWBURG. Covernor of Idaha.

Connels Freight Mundlers Strike freight handlers empiried by the Canadifor 1 ded cente up hour increase for trucking and five cents an hour respectively. Men brought here to take the places of

Due to Drick and Despundency